

The Beacon



Vol. XXXVIII No. 10

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

November 14, 1985

fat Amnicola treasure

by Brian Potoeski

With the release of the 1985 Wilkes College yearbook, Amnicola, a hunt for hidden treasure has begun.

Certain pages of the 1985 Amnicola contain clues which, when deciphered, lead to the whereabouts of cards. The cards entitle the finder to a cash prize.

According to Amnicola Editor Bob Yost, there are three prizes. The largest prize is \$100, the second is \$50 and the lowest prize is \$25.

Yost explained that there are six clue pages in the yearbook. The pages were designed in pairs. In other words, two clue pages contain one complete clue.

The ease with which a clue can be deciphered varies according to the prize attached to it.

"The higher the prize is, the harder the clue will be to figure out," Yost said.

A safeguard has been built in to the hunt. When someone presents a prize card to the Amnicola staff, they have to explain the clue to insure that they didn't just stumble upon it," Yost said.

Yost explained that the idea for the treasure hunt was inspired by the book Masquerade. "Clues hidden in the book lead to a large fortune hidden somewhere in the world," Yost said. "Then you put a yearbook together, you always come up with a theme. This was our theme."

Yost explained that the Amnicola staff hopes that the treasure hunt will raise the yearbook's status in students' eyes.

The plans for the next yearbook are still in the making, but Yost revealed that theme of the 1986 Amnicola will be.

"We're going back to the 1930s. Our theme will

be quest," Yost said.

Yost said that he has definite plans for the Amnicola. "It seems that the response to the yearbook on this campus is very poor. I would like to increase that response. We are the only Student Government funded organization which produces a professional product," Yost said.

The Amnicola is currently

involved in a dispute with Student Government about funding. "We have contracted with our publishing company for \$28,000. Student Government only wants to give us \$24,000. That will force us to break a legally binding contract," Yost said.

In attempt to raise funds, the Amnicola is trying something new. "We're

selling ads to parents and students. For parents, the rate is \$5 for 20 words or less. For students, it's \$1 for 25 words or less.

"We're hoping to raise \$2,000; but I don't think that's realistic," Yost said.

As future fund raisers, the Amnicola will be selling posters and possibly sponsoring a donkey basketball game, Yost said.

Inside this issue:

AIDS epidemic invades campuses

Amnicola cancelled?

Wilkes, historically significance?

Insomnia: Is exercise a cure?

Continuing Education cited

The Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education has been cited for its excellence in providing a link between the college campus and the community by serving the needs of non-traditional students.

According to Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education at Wilkes, "In its recent meeting, held in Los Angeles, California, the Council on the Continuing Education Unit has recognized the Division of Continuing Education at Wilkes as an exemplary program which fits the educational needs of the community. As a result, Wilkes College has been invited by this prestigious national council to become a full member."

The Acceptance of the Wilkes Continuing Education Program into the Council is yet another step in the growth of the division. The College's Continuing Education offerings include courses, workshops, and seminars geared toward non-traditional students who cannot attend college full-time or at regular hours.

In 1984 alone, over 3,000 such individuals benefited from this special program.

Wilkes' Continuing Education focuses on three major areas: professional development, personal improvement, and cultural enrichment.

Local businesses and

industry utilize Continuing Education to improve the professional performance of their employees, and the Division maintains close ties with the Luzerne County Medical Society, the

Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Public Accountants, and all social and human service agencies in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Wilkes invaded?



The route of the Veterans Day parade on Sunday went right through the north end of campus. Pictured above, men of the Army Reserves march past Weiss Hall.

Editorial

Admissions: Brings the 'lower crust' to Wilkes

The Beacon would like to thank those kind-hearted and conscientious individuals who wrote letters to the editor this week. We may all hope that others will respond to The Beacon as they have.

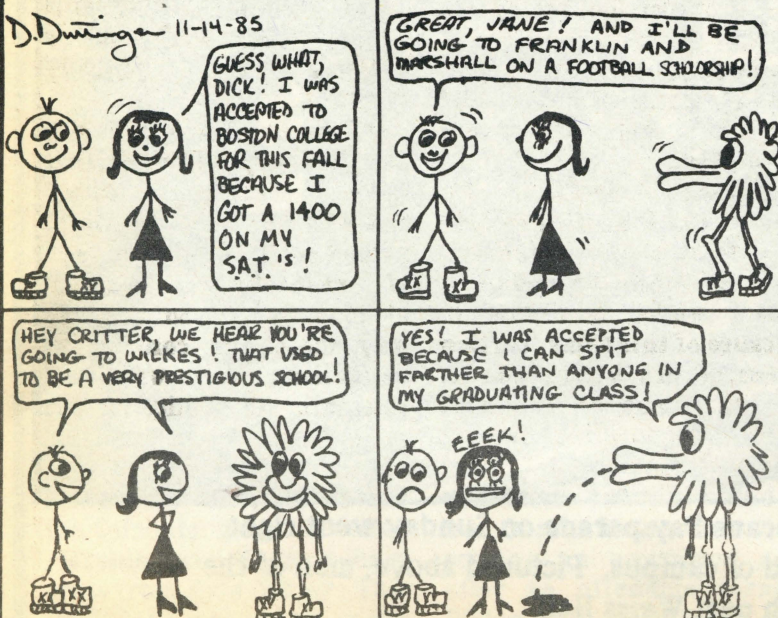
But we cannot stress enough the importance of continued campus discussion via The Beacon. As a case in point, one of the letters in this issue happens to point out a serious problem at Wilkes.

The author of the letter, "Battered and Beaten," refers to the clan of ill-mannered youth who make their presence felt around and about Wilkes in various ways. The letter-writer is annoyed by the physical abuse she is subjected to at parties. And this is certainly understandable. Similarly, the Student Center Board didn't appreciate being spit on last year in The Cellar. The group she is referring to is one of many that constitutes the lower crust of Wilkes students. They can be identified easily enough. Just look for the trail of beer bottles, trash, and vandalism or listen for primordial grunts about campus. But why is there a lower crust?

The problem is the admissions standard at Wilkes. It is the "We'll take anything that has tuition money" mentality. The letter-writer states the problem quite succinctly by asking, "Does the tuition that these few people pay really make up for the lack of prestige here at Wilkes?" We think not.

Granted, times are difficult, particularly for small, private colleges. And our acting director of admissions has pointed out that because times are tough, it's Admissions' job to fill classrooms with bodies rather than worry too much about standards. But by admitting people who grunt instead of speak and live primarily to drink on the weekends, are we not seeking the quickest--and worst--solution to the need for students? Don't ill-mannered students attract other ill-mannered students? On the other hand, is it not reasonable to theorize that a school with well-mannered students will attract other well-mannered students?

And the proverbial bottom line is that these students are here for the duration, even if Admissions adopted a new policy tomorrow. These students speak in monosyllables, shout obscenities across campus, rip up parking meters, and batter people at parties--whether they're drunk or not. The solution? Students who are ill-mannered--that is, who spit, grunt, and who knows what else--should be sent home to mother. Meanwhile, Admissions must adopt a new policy that will tell them to "keep their money and go back to the farm," as "Battered and Beaten" suggests.



Student says, 'Go back to the farm and beat your mothers'

To the editor:

So you wanted a letter. Well, I'm sure this one is not going to go over well but it is something that needs to be said.

I am a female senior and NEVER in all my time at Wilkes have I been treated so poorly by a group of so-called young men. Or should I say boys for lack of any other word you could put in print. We all know who

these individuals are. They are the ones who push, punch and otherwise physically abuse girls half their size at every party. I could even tolerate verbal abuse at this point, but these animals have problems with words other than monosyllabic ones (That means words with more than one syllable like yeh, nah, pass, punt, kick, etc.).

I realize that money is all-important here at Wilkes,

but we must remember this is an educational institution, not a training ground for amateur boxers. I personally don't enjoy spending my Saturday nights as someone's sparring partner.

Does the tuition that these few people pay really make up for the lack of prestige here at Wilkes? I tend to think not. So guys, keep your money, go back to the farm and beat your mothers

Battered & Beaten

Disque thanks Lang. & Lit.

Dear Editor:

To the Wilkes College Language and Literature Department, friends and students who made my recent visit to Wilkes such a memorable occasion: THANK YOU.

It is nice to be remembered as one would say *auf gut Deutsch*: "It pleasures me" to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

Sincerely yours,
Elwood Disque

'Many thanks' to photographer

The Beacon would like to thank one of its new photographers, Mary Ellen Moreland, who filled in for our Photography Editor for the last issue. Many thanks, Mary Ellen!

Beacon corrections

The following error appeared in the November 7th issue of The Beacon. The headline for the AFOTC article should be 'Escape and evasion' not invasion. We apologize for the error.

The Beacon

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November 14, 1985

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W.

Dear Editor

You want you've got feel this letter is up to you noticed concerning Seems as if college-oriented affecting campus apparent SUB parties. real top weekend's activities. ingredient River City. it "Hoopla," life that's be at Wilkes for Did not the hire a you develop n activities (a hoopla)? W pay last year the same director? Or If I didn't ha

Pre

To the editor

Your plea your reader share news coming eve evening. N p.m., a spec given in Gi Professor J urge both faculty t participate Many stu will reme Karakash's last year o Technology will be inaugurate lectures planned by itself the Spiritual a Drawing p faiths, C Muslim, an both the community clergy a students a committee thoughtful urgent so issues in w full appr ethical dimension: Professor

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W.C. - No 'Hoopla' !

Dear Editor:

You want a response, you've got it. Whether you believe this letter is fit for print is up to you. So you've noticed a little apathy concerning your letters. Seems as if this apparently college-oriented disease is affecting just about every campus activity. It's apparent during elections, parties, gym parties -- a real topper was last weekend's exciting campus activities. There is a key ingredient missing here in Wilkes City. Some people call it "hoopla," and it's a spice of life that's been missing here at Wilkes for quite a while. I didn't have a car here at

school I'd shudder at the thought of having to resort to campus activities to entertain my intellect.

I have this feeling that a great deal of this "hoopla" is being crushed by feelings of suppression.

When working with the administration last year on certain occasions, I sensed strong feelings of coercion, that I should act or plan in a certain manner. I didn't like it, and I let them know about it. Perhaps some of our student leaders feel the same way, that they feel jerked around by the administrative hand of W.C.

The recent crackdown on our alcohol policy also carries feelings of suppression. (The Nursing Squad sure didn't know how big of an issue this would be. Good choice making it front page). Our situation here at Wilkes is compared to an unemployed blue collar worker. A man who gets laid

off doesn't do anything, except go to his favorite watering hole and drink. Take away his beer and you're messing with fire. Same situation here -- no activities, no fun, so students resort to alcohol for entertainment. Now our southern-fried friend has opted to take away our beer. The results won't be sudden. But they won't go unnoticed.

I'm not saying all we need is our beer. I'm saying that we need excitement, a viable escape from our studies. Someone is responsible for employing some excitement on campus, and I think they better get their feet off their desk and get their rear in gear. Christmas is closing in on us. There's still time to make something socially exciting about this semester. There's still hope.

Name withheld

President writes letter

To the editor:

Your plea for letters from our readers stimulates me to share news of an important coming event. On Thursday evening, November 21, at 8 p.m., a special lecture will be given in Gies Recital Hall by Professor John Karakash. I urge both students and faculty to attend and participate in the program. Many students and faculty will remember Professor Karakash's public lecture last year on Education and Technology. This time he will be helping to inaugurate a new series of lectures and discussions planned by a group calling itself the Committee for Spiritual and Human Values. Drawing people of the major faiths, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, and Protestant, from the College and the community, including clergy and lay people, students and faculty, the committee seeks to provoke thoughtful discussion of present social and political issues in ways that include a full appreciation of the spiritual and moral dimensions of these issues. Professor Karakash, the

Emeritus Dean of Engineering at Lehigh University and a former trustee of Wilkes College, will analyze the challenges facing human beings, individually and collectively, as we wrestle with our physical environment and the political environment during the next two or three decades. What we do to improve or to weaken our relationships in each environment may literally determine whether there will be a viable future for human society. The implications for each of us as individuals and for education will be explored. Dean Karakash will discuss the capacities we have as human beings, including our spiritual energies, to shape a positive promising future. Born of Greek parents in Turkey during the Balkan Wars that helped trigger World War I, a scientist who made major contributions to technological advances during World War II, an Olympic athlete and a pioneer of the computer, John Karakash combines a wealth of personal experience and a lucid understanding of the great

forces of history which will deepen our understanding of our present options, opportunities, and obligations.

A panel, including Harry Hiscox (a Wilkes-Barre lawyer), the Reverend Jo Clare Hartsig (director of a ministry for the homeless in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania), Mrs. June Blum (former president of the congregation of Temple Israel) and Marc Bromfeld (a freshman majoring in business administration) will respond to Dean Karakash's lecture. I will chair the proceedings. The audience will also participate in the conversation.

Out of this meeting will come ideas for continuing these conversations next semester. I hope many students and faculty will join community members in this important collective undertaking. Such experience can be a vital part of a Wilkes education, whatever our fields of concentration and whatever our careers.

Christopher N. Breiseth

Amnicola budget cut unreasonable

To the Editor:

One of the principle objectives of a college education is to teach students to communicate. Yet so many Wilkes students assume so much to be true without asking for clarification of information.

At a recent SG meeting, the members failed to ask for clarification of the facts that were under discussion concerning the Amnicola (Yearbook) budget. The intent of this letter is to inform Student Government and the student body about the Amnicola budget. The first and perhaps most important fact to understand is that our budget was not approved last spring. In order to avoid extra costs and to meet production deadlines in good faith, we signed a contract last May without a budget. In signing the contract, we assumed that we would receive \$15.00 per student from the activity fee. Five years ago it was agreed that this amount would be allocated annually to the Amnicola. The increase in the activity fee was proposed solely to provide all students with a yearbook at a cheaper cost. We felt confident in being able to meet our contractual obligation with our publisher when we signed a production contract for \$27,850.00. In submitting our proposed budget to SG, we felt it was realistic and was not an inflated budget. Much consideration and thought was put into developing the 1986 Amnicola budget. This budget was submitted in May of 1985; it is now November, and the Amnicola budget is still under discussion. Because of this delay, certain areas of production cannot be completed. If these production deadlines are not met, extra costs will be incurred. In arbitrarily cutting our proposed budget by almost \$7,000.00, SG did not

consider the ramifications this cut could have on the yearbook. Also in cutting our proposed budget, SG will force us to breach our production contract. It must also be addressed that at a cost of \$27,850.00, the quality of the proposed 1986 yearbook is far from being "Much higher than it needs to be." (Refer to Beacon article "Amnicola asks for \$26,000," 11/07/85, p. 3).

There are sixteen pages of color which have been included in many of the past yearbooks. SG has suggested cutting out the color section and reducing the number of pages. Certainly, this is a viable alternative, however, it would drastically reduce the pictorial impact of our book. The yearbook is meant to be a photojournalistic representation of the college which is viewed by parents, prospective students, and private citizens of the community. Granted, when some students first receive a yearbook, it's not always received with the greatest enthusiasm, but its value increases over time. SG also suggested selling ads. The Amnicola staff hopes to sell about \$2,000.00 in ads. But this amount cannot be entirely relied upon because local businesses already contribute financially to the college. Last year, only one campus organization bought an ad. Therefore, \$2,000.00 is a goal to reach for but is perhaps not entirely realistic.

We hope this letter has clarified any questions that have been raised concerning the Amnicola budget. The Amnicola staff is requesting \$26,250.00 (1750 x \$15.00) so that we may meet our contractual obligation as well as maintain the quality of this publication.

Sincerely,
Bob Yost
Editor-in-Chief, Amnicola

Parent's Day slated for Saturday

by Sara Lundberg

This Saturday history will repeat itself as Wilkes holds its annual Parents' Day.

For the past 23 years Wilkes has been holding a Parents' Day. It is a time for parents to become acquainted with the campus, visit the various facilities, and meet the faculty.

"Parents' Day is a chance for parents to participate in the educational experience of their children," George Ralston, dean of student affairs, said. "They can find out about the institution where their sons and daughters are in attendance."

Parents' Day is always held in the fall when there is the most activity. A few events have been planned which parents are encouraged to attend.

At 11 a.m. a slide show will be presented in the Schaeffer Lecture Hall. This slide show is a story about the history and traditions of Wilkes.

Next on the agenda is the football game between Wilkes and Delaware Valley.

After the football game, a post-game huddle will be held in the College gym from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

After being greeted by President Christopher N. Breiseth, parents will have the chance to meet with professors and advisors. All departments will be represented.

For entertainment, a jazz band will perform. Refreshments will be served for those who would rather eat than talk.

After that, parents will have free time to visit with their sons and daughters.

Monk lecture

Noted psychologist Dr. Timothy Monk lectured at the Schaeffer Lecture Hall in Stark Learning Center on Monday, November 11, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Monk is an internationally known expert on chronobiology, a science which links the body's 24-hour "circadian" rhythms to mood and behavior.

The effects of circadian rhythms are well known to those who suffer from jet lag or who work night or rotating shifts.

Recently, circadian rhythms have been receiving considerable attention among scientists.

Statistics show that

patients who undergo surgery during the night have a significantly higher mortality rate than daytime surgical patients.

President Ronald Reagan's doctors have such faith in the influence of circadian rhythms on mental performance that they have placed him on an anti-jet-lag diet for the past two years, in preparation for overseas affairs of state.

The lecture addressed the questions of those in industry who deal with safety and efficiency measurements of shift workers, and of executives who travel extensively.

The lecture was open to the public free of charge.

Think Snow - Think Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend is February 7-9.
Applications are now available.

College degree value rises

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- College degrees are worth more to male students now than at any time since the 1960's, the authors of a new U.S. Census Bureau study say.

The study, by analysts in the bureau's Department for Demographic Studies, says that, as of 1983, male college graduates could expect to earn 39 percent more than men who quit school after high school.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970's. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the difference was 29 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34 percent that year.

The study does not

include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysts attributed the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree to the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boom" generation through college.

The larger the college graduating class, the less valuable a college degree is in the market place.

Among other conclusions the analysts found:

*Even the states with low levels of educational attainment are improving. In 1950, 19 percent of South Carolina's adults had graduated from college, compared to 49 percent of Utah's. By 1980, the extremes were represented by Kentucky (53 percent) and Alaska (83 percent).

*Black students' graduation rate, which was 65 percent of that of whites in 1940, improved to 80 percent by 1980.

*Thirty-two percent of the American population had at least some college education. By comparison, 17 percent of East Germany, 16 percent of Sweden's, and 10 percent of Hungary's populations have some higher education.

*In 1940, 38 percent of Americans at least 29 years old had a high school diploma and 22 percent a college degree.

The study relied primarily on previously published data, although some new information from the National Center for Education Statistics was used.

SG report

Campus pub proposed

by Mark Snyder

Alcohol was discussed at Monday night's Student Government meeting.

A suggestion was made that a pub which would serve alcohol to 21-year-old students be opened on campus.

Another suggestion was made that the pub should be non-alcoholic, to cater to the needs of underage students.

The discussion following these proposals lead the body to the general consensus that neither idea would do much to alleviate the alcohol controversy on campus.

The Amnicola staff sent word to the SG meeting that they won't print a yearbook unless they get the \$26,000 they are asking for. Furthermore, they refuse to attend the SG meeting to discuss the matter, Eric Chase, Student Government President, reported.

There was no further discussion of the Amnicola.

Once again, the idea of raising the activity fee was aired. SG members decided that if the fee were going to be raised at all, it would be raised to \$75.

Chase reminded every-

one that Parent's Day will be this coming Saturday. Students interested in helping out should contact him in Roosevelt Hall.

Chase also noted that Winter Weekend applications are available in the Residence Life Office, Library, and the Dean's Office. All applications must be returned to Goldsmith in Delaware Hall by November 26.

Student Government meetings are held Monday night's at 6:30 p.m. The meetings are open to students.



A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

TAKE A DAY OFF...

...from smoking. Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. Millions of Americans across the country will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the 24 hours without a cigarette!

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

ises AIDS closes in on campuses

"Experts fear a massive disruption of college life."

by Bryan Abas

Fayetteville, AR (CPS) - Soon after a psychologist visited the University of Arkansas campus last spring to urge that gays be quarantined to stop the spread of AIDS, Gay Pride Week in Fayetteville became an unusually traumatic episode.

Members of gay and lesbian groups were verbally assaulted in letters and newspaper advertisements, and threatened with a makeshift bomb that fizzled before its makers could detonate it properly.

"It made us nervous because they were so loud and adamant," says Linda Lovell, an officer of the University's gay and lesbian groups.

"There's no question AIDS is being used as an excuse to mask hatred of gays," Lovell says.

While campuses have never been very friendly to gay groups--heterosexual students, administrators and even state legislators in Oklahoma, Texas, Washington D.C., Maryland, and other places regularly have tried

to ban or hobble the groups --college medical officials say intensified anti-gay activity is likely to be one of the first signs AIDS hysteria has spread to campuses.

It could get worse, they say, if AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) becomes widespread in the heterosexual community.

"Statistically, every college campus in the United States soon can expect to have at least one student, teacher, or administrator with AIDS."

Most health officials note that, statistically, every college campus in the United States soon can expect to have at least one student, teacher, or administrator with AIDS.

And many say that without preventative measures, it's only a matter of time until the hysteria now swirling around primary and secondary schools precedes the disease to colleges.

A number of national higher-education groups already are trying to fashion guidelines for coping with the disease and the fears surrounding it.

"It's going to depend on the educational efforts made by the institutions," says Dr. Richard Keeling of the University of Virginia medical center, chairman of an AIDS task force established by the American College Health Association.

"If college officials take a narrow perspective and make little in the way of an educational effort, rumors and discontent will fester," Keeling warns, "and other colleges will get swept along in the same AIDS hysteria that affects other segments of society."

Experts fear a massive disruption of college life: students fleeing dorms, teachers insisting their offices be moved far from colleagues with the disease, students refusing to take classes taught by AIDS victims.

Keeling says in the dozen or so cases in which administrators have had to deal with AIDS victims, they have responded correctly.

But Lovell thinks Arkansas officials were part of the problem.

"Our administration does not feel any ethical or moral need to provide information on AIDS or to make public comment when others spread false information,"

she complains.

"They let a speaker who calls for the quarantine of gays come to campus, and they don't say a word about it," Lovell says.

Dr. Robert Wirag, director of the university's health center, says his staff was prepared to respond to inquiries about AIDS.

But he says it would have been a mistake to make an unsolicited public presentation at the time.

"If we had, we would have poured more fuel on that emotionally charged fire," he says.

Lovell, however, notes the uproar dissipated after state health officials held a press conference in Fayetteville and branded the anti-gay rhetoric false and irresponsible.

"Students living in close dorm quarters may be more frightened of catching the disease."

"That took a lot of the arguments away from the anti-gay crowd," Lovell says.

AIDS fears apparently also prompted onlookers at a University of Texas parade last spring to verbally assault and pelt gay marchers with beer bottles, rocks, and garbage.

"The violence was justified," a liberal arts major subsequently wrote to the UT student newspaper. "At least greeks [fraternities] give aid to the community instead of AIDS."

But Keeling ultimately hopes college officials can repeat their recent success

in calming fears about herpes.

"At one time," he says, "people thought herpes was the end of the world."

"But if it appears that [AIDS] is seeping into the heterosexual population, then we're going to see some real problems on college campuses," predicts Dr. Kevin Patrick, director of the student health center at San Diego State.

Additionally, students living in close dorm quarters may be more frightened of catching the disease.

Decisions about letting AIDS victims live in dorms should be made on a case-by-case basis, members of the task force Keeling heads said in a preliminary statement issued last month.

"There is no medical reason whatever to alter dormitory assignments simply because of a gay or bisexual roommate," the statement added.

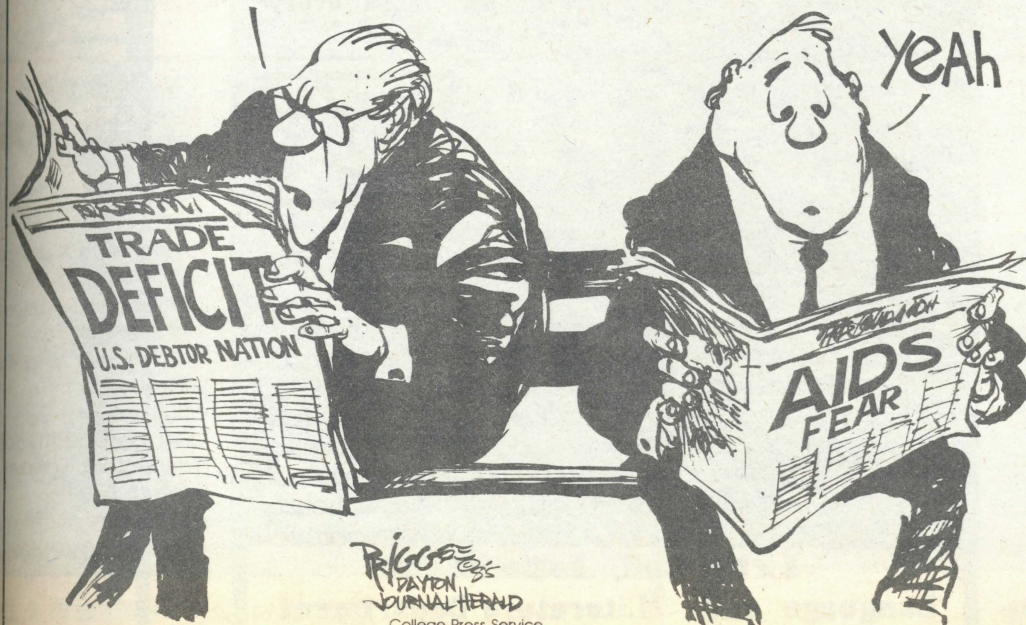
There's no need to isolate afflicted teachers, either. There is no medical reason to keep professors with AIDS from teaching classes, San Diego State's Patrick says.

Keeling declines to identify schools where officials learned they had students, faculty, or staff who either had or had been exposed to the AIDS virus. Between five and twenty percent of those who test positive for the virus later develop the disease.

But a University of Colorado student was diagnosed as having AIDS several years ago. The victim soon thereafter was unable to attend classes and died some 20 to 22 months later.

San Diego State literature professor Carl Keller was allowed to continue teaching after university officials learned he had AIDS in 1983. Keller died last summer.

I HOPE THIS PANIC DOESN'T
INCITE SOME DANGEROUS LEGISLATION...



HELP WANTED TYPISTS

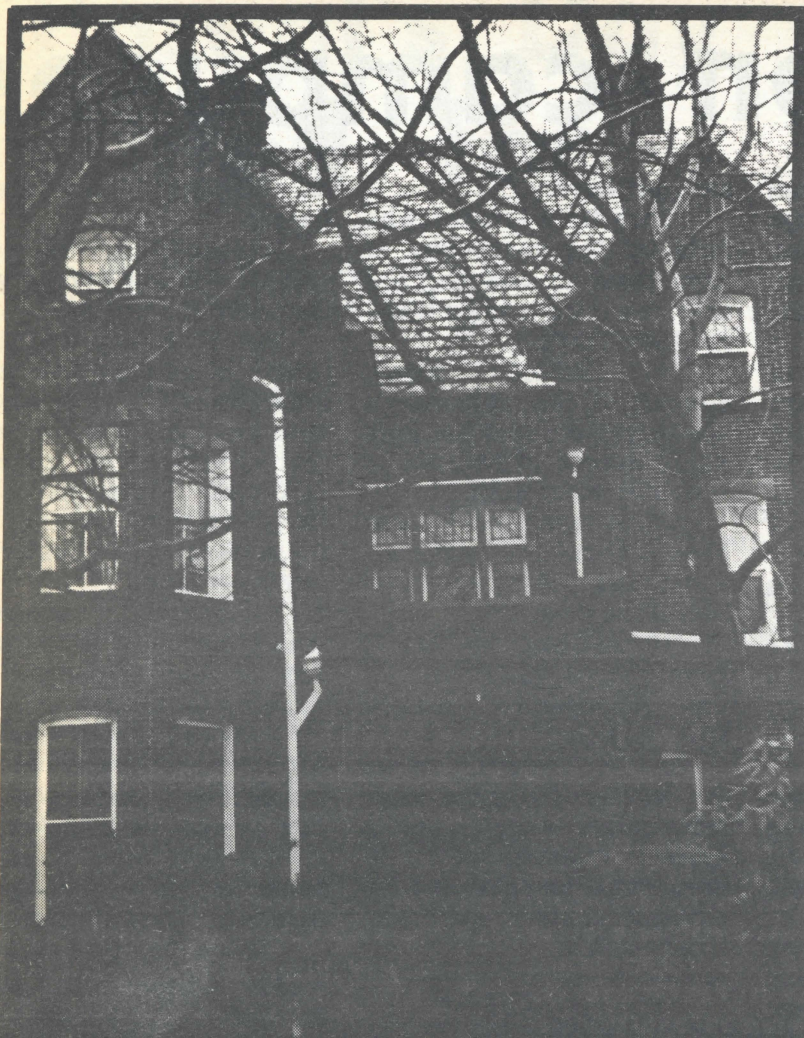
\$500 WEEKLY AT HOME
write: P.O. BOX 975
ELIZABETH, NJ 07207

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
Abortion
Birth Control
Gynecological Services
Allentown Women's

Center

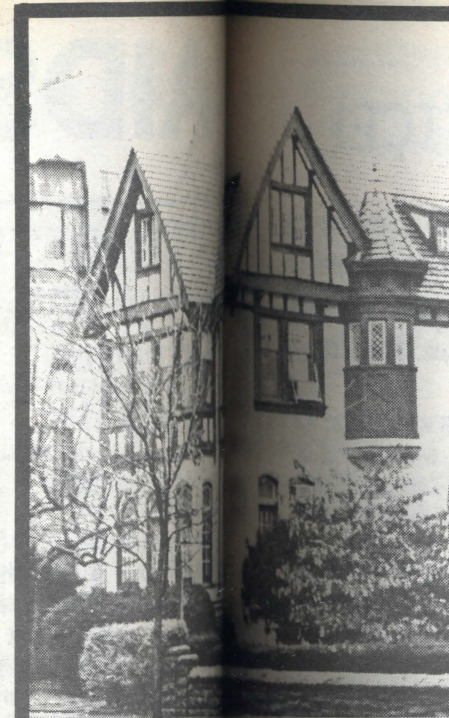
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Barre Hall, Wilkes College's first "coed house"

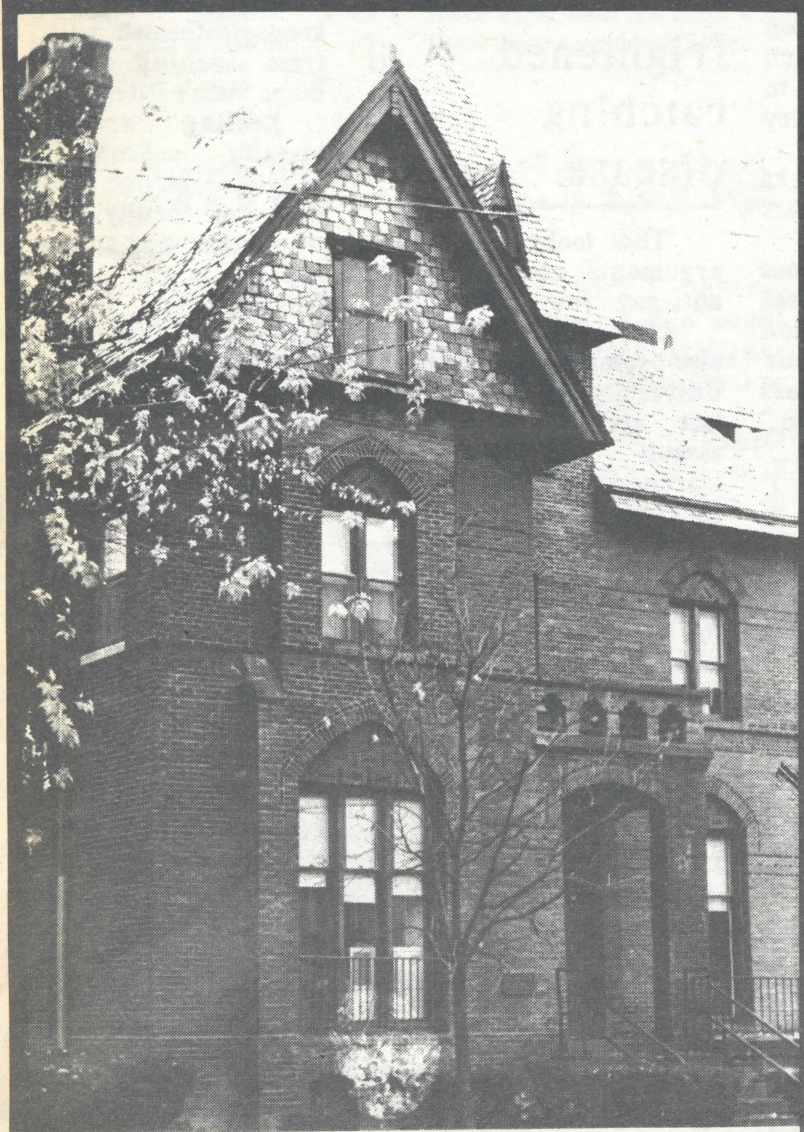


Weckesser Hall, home of the College's top administration

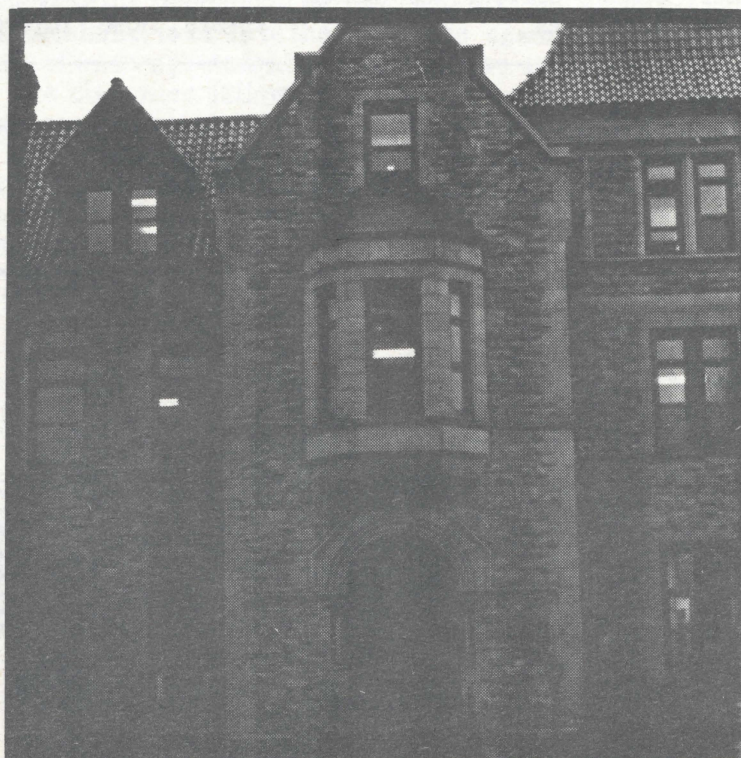


Chase Hall houses Admissions Office

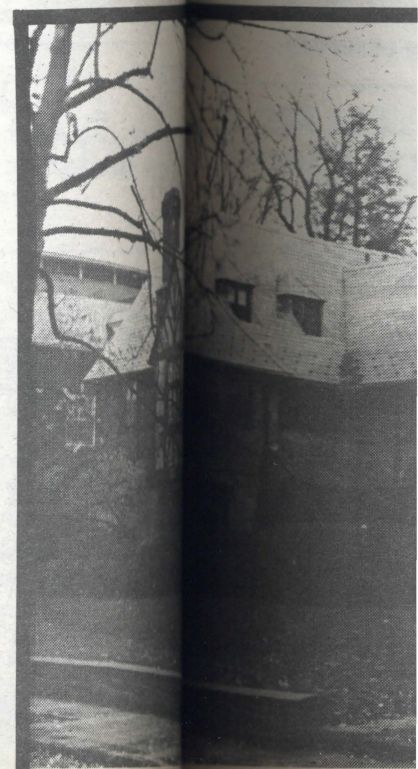
COLLEGE BUILDINGS RICH IN HISTORICAL VALUE



Bedford Hall houses the Commerce and Finance Department



Kirby Hall, home of the Language and Literature Department

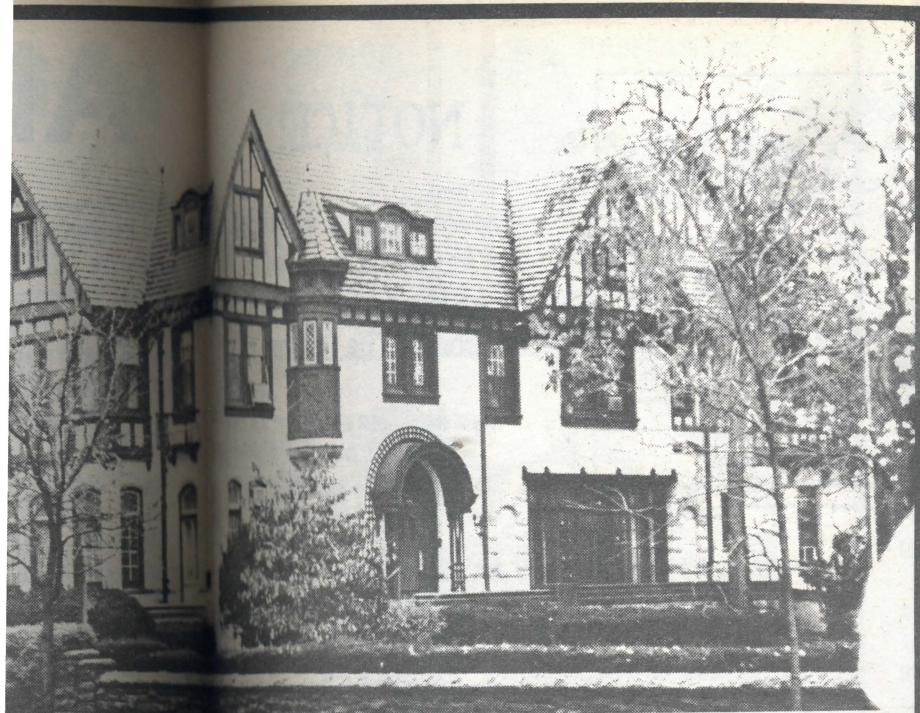


Waller Hall, a female dormitory

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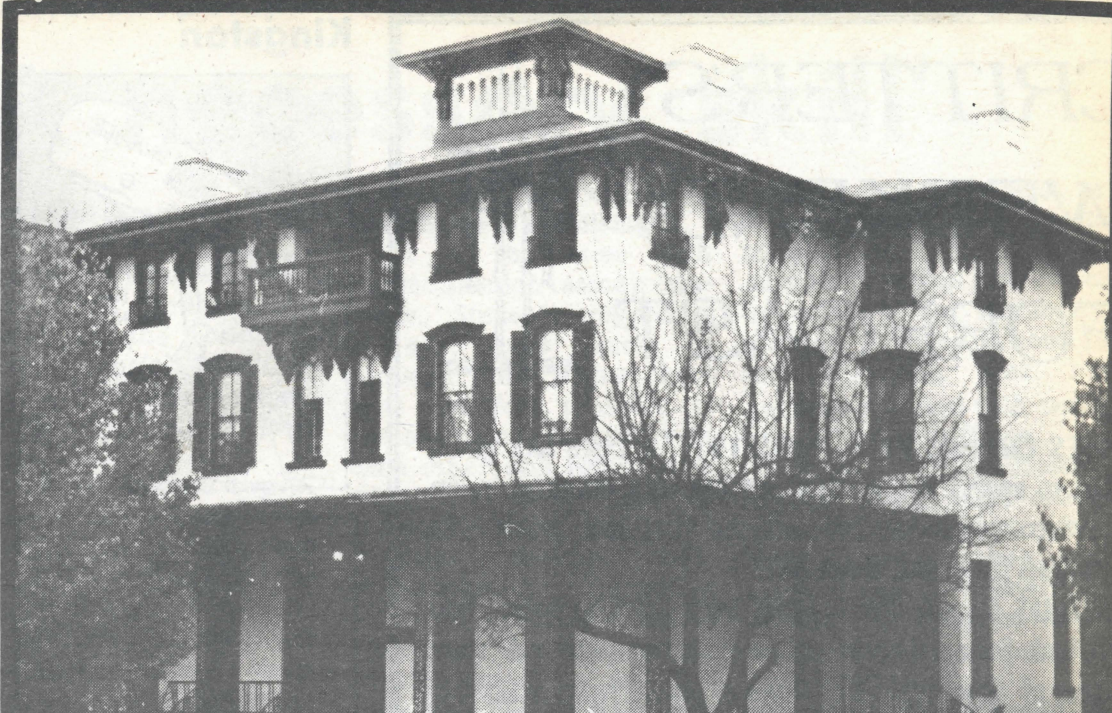


se Hall houses the Admissions Office and the Graduate Division

Editor's note: Recently, Wilkes College has had many buildings on campus placed on the State and National historic registers. This article is first in a series which will highlight some of the most notable campus structures in an effort to make the College community more aware of the historic value of the buildings in which we live, work, and play.

by Mark Snyder

After spending some time at Wilkes, one may note the great variation in the architectural styles of the various buildings on campus. Many of the buildings are examples of major architectural styles of the nineteenth century and early to mid twentieth



Sterling Hall, a 24-hour-quiet male residence hall

century.

Three of the oldest buildings on campus are McClintock Hall, Catlin Hall, and Sturdevant Hall. These three structures, which were erected in the 1840s, are representative of the Greek Revival. This style is characterized by smooth exterior walls and low pitch roofs.

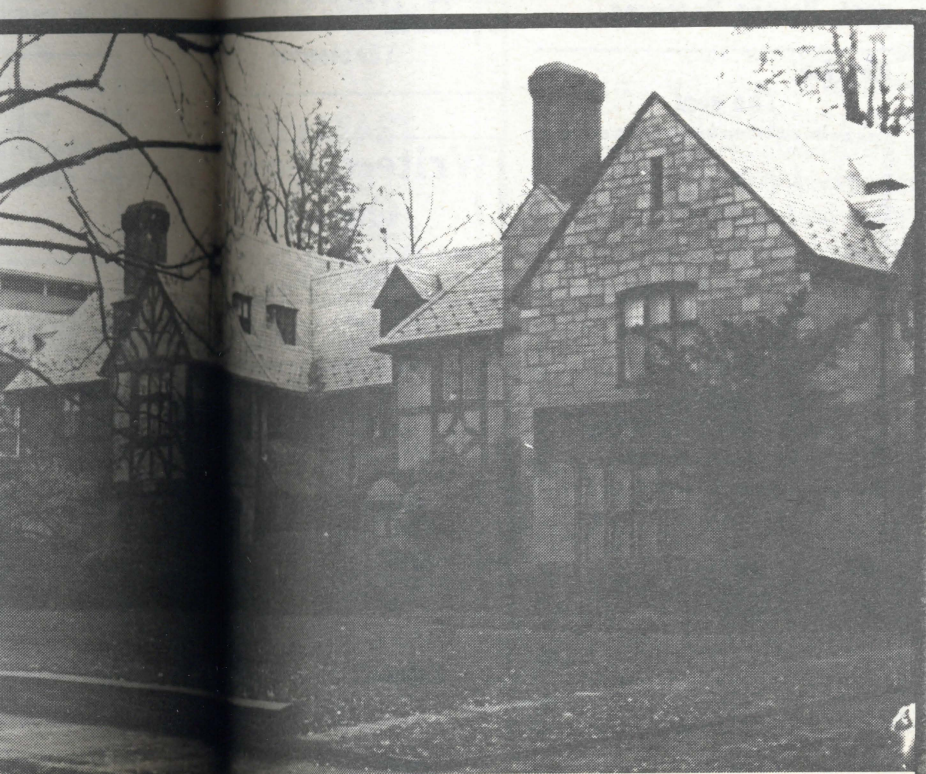
Sterling Hall, which was built in the late 1860's and early 1870's, shows the Italianate influence. Large brackets under the roof overhang and stuccoed exterior walls are common features.

The eclectic Queen Anne style, which characterizes many buildings in this area, can be seen in Chesapeake and Delaware Halls and most noticeably in Weiss Hall. This style is noted for its

irregularity of plan, multiple roofs that are steeply pitched, windows of varying forms, and a round or polygonal tower.

Some of the buildings which were built in the twentieth century are actually revivals of older styles. For example, Weckesser Hall, which was built between 1914-1916, is an example of the Gothic Revival as are Kirby and Barre Halls. The President's house and Doane Hall are influenced by the Classic Revival.

Finally, and perhaps the most recognizable architectural style, is the Tudor Revival style which may be seen in Waller Hall, Chase Hall, and the Annette Evans Faculty and Alumni House. Evidence of this is the half-timbering on the exterior walls.



Waller Hall, a female residence hall



Weiss Hall, a female residence hall

CRITTER'S WEEKEND FORECAST



ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It looks like you'll need to spend some time resting and relaxing in an effort to make up for all the fun last week. Be prepared for a dull weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Unlike Aries, you can look forward to a rather exciting weekend with many of your friends. Take a break from studying and have a blast.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 22): If you would have stopped eating and worked on your complexion you might have had a romantic weekend. Oh well, you can always try again next week.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Go for the muffins, only make it a dozen this time. Be prepared for a lot of stomach pain; perhaps you are "expecting." Expect quite a few surprises to come your way within the next few days.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): This weekend you may meet someone who will change your life forever. Make a great first impression and you won't have a thing to worry about. Make a bad first impression and, well, better luck next time.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Be prepared for a fantastic weekend. You'll get many rewards for your dieting efforts. Since you are looking so good, go out and have a ball.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Dim the lights, light the candles, and get ready for a romantic evening. Invite that special someone over for a night that neither of you will ever forget.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): The stars are pulling you toward your family and loved ones the next few days. This is a good weekend to tie up loose ends, especially at home.

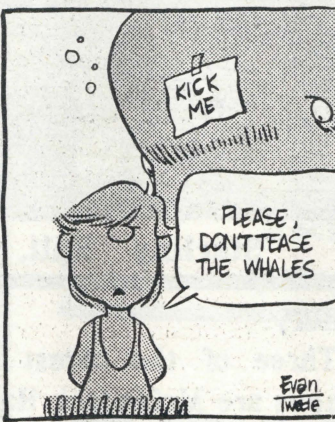
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Don't let your emotions get in the way of making sensible decisions. Keep a cool head on your shoulders and you'll get nothing but favorable results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Try to be more sociable for the next couple of days. Being a hermit does not become you at all. Get out and have a good time with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Spend this weekend hoarding food. You never know when a natural disaster could strike. Be prepared for any thing, but avoid Econo-buy canned goods.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Take some chances. You have been acting very conservatively lately, and your social life has been suffering because of it.

Kingston



NOTICE!

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on the feature section of The Beacon on

Sunday, November 17
9:30 p.m.
in The Beacon office,
3rd floor of the SUB

Anyone interested in writing, typing, or layout should attend.

**NO EXPERIENCE
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Delaware duo.

NOTE: What comes around, goes around. Remember, paybacks are a bitch.

The Sandman

MT and RR.

Long time no see! We'll party next weekend, what do you say?

DD

Sandman.

Do you often crawl out of Pickering hall at 5:00 in the morning? You really should take better care of yourself.

Mark:

Give our love to the Rod, and don't forget to feed the goat. Baaaaa Baaaaaaa.

Hey Joe!

The goat

To 391 and Sterling Hall, Get well soon. The campus misses you, especially on weekends.

The observer

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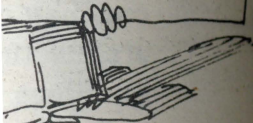
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A different perspective

'A necessary skill'

by Ellen Campbell

Communication--the ex-
changing of thoughts and
information, the ability to
express one's feelings
easily--is certainly a neces-
sary skill on the college
campus.

Students share a cup of
coffee and discuss an
upcoming test. Faculty drop
"pearls of wisdom" to the
assembled class. Admin-
istrators deal daily with
students who need to drop,
add, and switch. Information
is printed, tacked, and
stacked to inform the campus
community. All these
networks exist so that people
may exchange thoughts and
information--that is, so
they may communicate.

Communication is by
definition an exchange, a
give and take of ideas. It
occurs when a student steps
over that invisible line
between pupil and professor
to take responsibility for his
own education. The faculty
at Wilkes are, for the most
part, quite willing to listen to
concerns, clarify a fuzzy
concept, or direct a course of
study. But, in order for that
communication to exist, the

student must be willing to
participate in the dialogue.

It is the same with
communication among stu-
dents. Students, regardless
of age, have much in
common. All worry about
tests and feel pressure at
various times. Talking with
each other and listening to
what the other says is
invaluable.

Even dealing with
administration requires
effective communication.
There are certain systems
that operate in a specified

fashion, and rules must be
followed if a student expects
to graduate. All students
must work within that sysem
to come to a stisfatory
solution. Students need to
ask questions, seek out
answers, and deal with many
people in many offices.

When communication
breaks down, the conse-
quences can be catastrophic.
When communication suc-
ceeds, it can be wonderfully
creative. It behooves us all
to construct good networks
of communication.



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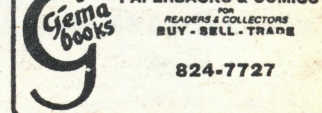
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Spring 1986 Student Teachers

There will be a meeting of all those students who intend to student teach this coming spring semester, 1986.

The meeting will be held on Friday, November 22, 1985, in Stark Room 133, at 11:30 a.m.

This is a mandatory meeting; if you are unable to attend you must contact Mr. Johnson, ext. 436, prior to the meeting.

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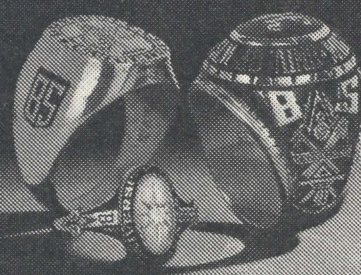
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Frank and Wilke

by Mark Tobino and Vanzor

The Colone team closed out the with a 1-0 loss to B University. The weather conditions skill level of bot below their par, team had numerous opportunities. By the half, however, team had found the During the half, play contin change hands, Bloomsburg scoring

Mooseheads

An i

by Mark Sorisky

Eric Reidinger three touchdown pas Dan Johnson, not of Vice, ran for 185 y the Mooseheads of College blasted Misericordia's men football team 37- Saturday. This game the beginning of relationship intercollegiate between the two scho In front of 85 on at College Misericor Dallas, the Moo opened the scoring when Reidinger hit f Mark Sarisky for 15 and Dan Johnson for

Colonels

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes football team travel Madison, New Jersey a tough Fairleigh Di football team and su 23-6 loss. Now Wilk beat Delaware Valle week to finish the with a 500 record. FDU took a quick 7-0 the first quarter with of 65 yards, capped by yard touchdown pas Craig Acardo to Matt Then FDU raised the 10-0 when Greg kicked a 25 - yard fie The Jersey Devils mar yards after Wilkes fi

Frank and Mark reminisce

Wilkes Booters lose heartbreaker

by Mark Tobino and Frank Wanzor

The Colonels soccer team closed out their season with a 1-0 loss to Bloomsburg University. The adverse weather conditions kept the skill level of both teams below their par, yet each team had numerous scoring opportunities. By the end of the half, however, neither team had found the net.

During the second half, play continued to change hands, with Bloomsburg scoring the only

goal with 14 minutes remaining for the margin of victory.

The Colonels closed their season with an 11-9 record. All nine losses were shutouts with seven of these by less than two goals. The Booters were 10-3 against teams not ranked in the United States. Unfortunately, the Colonels had the honor of playing five nationally ranked teams came away with a 1-4 record.

The defensive core of the Wilkes team allowed only 25 goals, two more than

last year's total of 23 with a 1.75 goals against. Five of the eleven wins by the Colonels were shutouts.

The offensive, however, was sporadic, scoring only 29 goals for a 1.43 goals per game. It was a tough year for the offensive since all nine losses were shutouts. There were, however, some bright spots in the offensive corps. Mike Armano, a freshman, led the attack with seven goals and four assists for a total of 18 points. Sophomore John Pursell was second in

scoring with five goals and three assists for 13 points. Jeff Wertz, who last year racked up 20 points had a disappointing season due to injuries and only accumulated eleven points with three goals and five

assists. Wanzor was a key playmaker with one goal and seven assists for a total of nine points.

Overall, the booters played to a third place finish in the MAC Northwest with a 4-2 record. Coach Phil Wingert was pleased with the

performance and attitude of his players especially bench captain "Junior" Wenstein.

Wingert commented that this looks to be one of his best recruiting years for talent and he hopes to find a few more talented players to push Wilkes on to the national soccer scene.



Mooseheads beat Misericordia

An intramural first at Wilkes

by Mark Sorisky

Eric Reidinger threw three touchdown passes and Johnson, not of Miami, ran for 185 yards as the Mooseheads of Wilkes College blasted Misericordia's men's flag football team 37-24 on Saturday. This game marks the beginning of a new relationship in intercollegiate sports between the two schools.

In front of 85 onlookers at College Misericordia in Dallas, the Mooseheads scored the scoring early when Reidinger hit fullback Mark Sarisky for 15 yards and Dan Johnson for 35 more

to put the ball on the Misericordia one-yard line. Reidinger then snuck over for the score. The Mooseheads looked to make it a rout early as on the ensuing kickoff, sophomore defensive back Tony Dirado recovered a Misericordia fumble at midfield. Three plays later, Reidinger hit Tom Salsburg for a 29-yard touchdown to make the score 12-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Mooseheads made it 18-0 early in the second quarter when Johnson took a screen pass behind the blocking of Tony "The Animal" Troyan and Joe Kling for a 63-yard score. Behind the passing of Jim Mc

Call and the running of Lewis "Mercury" Morris, Misericordia stormed back with a pair of second quarter touchdowns to make the score 18-12 at the half. Misericordia's second score came on Jim Classay's second interception of the day when the junior returned the ball 45 yards for the score. Misericordia threatened to tie the game late, but junior defensive back Dan Arch intercepted a pass on the Misericordia 15-yard line to end the threat.

At the beginning of the second half, the Mooseheads went back to basics with Johnson carrying the ball behind the blocking of

fullbacks Sarisky and Jim McFadden. After grinding out 70 yards on the ground, Reidinger hit Salsburg with a nine-yard touchdown strike. The Mooseheads' defense, led by outstanding Senior linebacker Paul Wysocki and the strong pass rush of Troyan, McFadden, and Mike "Bones" McKenna, got the ball back on downs twice in the third period then Johnson faked a sweep and threw to a wide open Dirado who took the ball in for a 46 yard touchdown.

In the final period, Misericordia's Classay picked his third pass and again went for his second touchdown of the day. But the Moosehead secondary of

Arch, Ned Macken, Mark Aguilar, and Dom Cristiano shut down the Misericordia passing game the remainder of the way. McKenna ended the Misericordia scoring by grabbing a 12-yard touchdown pass from Reidinger as time ran out.

Everyone who attended the game had a fantastic time and many new friends were made. A request is also forthcoming from College Misericordia to become part of the Wilkes Intramural Floor Hockey League because of the lack of varsity sports for men at the college. A special thanks to all of those who participated in the afternoon.

Colonels drop to 4-5

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes Colonels soccer team traveled to Edison, New Jersey to battle through Fairleigh Dickinson soccer team and suffered a 1-0 loss. Now Wilkes must travel to Delaware Valley this weekend to finish the season with a 500 record.

FDU took a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter with a drive of 60 yards, capped by a nine yard touchdown pass from Matt Acardo to Matt Conmy. FDU raised the score to 14-0 when Greg Cassidy kicked a 25-yard field goal. The Jersey Devils marched 91 yards after Wilkes failed to

score on a fourth and goal from the nine yard line.

FDU made the score 16-0 with Acardo throwing his second touchdown pass of the game. This time he hit Matt Brannon with the pass.

Dave Massi put the Colonels on the scoreboard when he crossed the goal line from three yards out. The final score of the game for FDU was a 29 yard interception return by Rich Bardoux. This made the final score FDU-Madison 23, Wilkes 6.

The Colonels will try to end the season on a winning note when they host Delaware Valley this Saturday at 1:30.

Mooseheads roll over Wooddogs

by Patti Yourshaw

Eric Reidinger passed, Frank Bohar caught, and Mark Sarisky ran the Mooseheads to a 41-6 victory over the Wooddogs in Wilkes College Intramural action Sunday. It was their best offensive performance of the season as the Mooseheads tied the Nads for the best record in the league. Overall, the Nads finished first because of their head to head victory over the Mooseheads.

The Mooseheads scored early as Sarisky swept around right end from seven yards out. It was Sarisky's best day of the year as he

rolled up 185 yards on 9 carries. Reidinger hit Frank Bohar for the conversion. The Wooddogs came right back as Rich Sharpy connected with Jeff Sparhawk on a 27-yard touchdown on a one yard run and then connected with Sarisky in the corner for the conversion.

Reidinger threw a 17-yard touchdown to Bohar to increase the Moosehead lead to 20-6 at halftime. In the second half, the Mooseheads opened the scoring as Reidinger hooked up with senior tight end Paul Wysocki on a 48-yard touchdown. Bohar caught the conversion from

Reidinger and the two hooked up later on a 6 yard touchdown. On the day, Bohar caught nine balls for 108 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Outstanding defensive plays by Dom Cristiano, Joe McFadden, Tony Troyan, and Jim McFadden helped shut down a solid Wooddog team. McFadden helped by adding a 2 yard touchdown late in the game and Mike Rubin closed the scoring when he tackled Sharpy for a safety as time expired.



Harriers surprise everyone at MAC's

by Mike Keohane

No one was happier at the MAC's on Saturday November 9th, than the Colonel Harriers' Coach Bill Kavashay when he saw his top four runners heading for the finish line all in the top forty out of a field of 130. The suprised look on everyone's face was not only expected but gratified Coach Kavashay. "This team is obviously not well respected because of our 2-8 record", he commented. Coach Kavashay added, "but we

place overall. Junior Mike Lins and freshman John Anderson finished in times of 32:15 and 33:32, respectively. The harriers were at a definite disadvantage without the help of juniors Carmen Mazzatta and Dave Machina,, who are both out of post-season competition with injuries.

The Colonel harriers continue the post- season competition next Saturday, November 16th, at Allentown College for the North Eastern Regional Championships.

This will be their best chance ever to qualify for the Division III Nationals. The harriers are going to need all the support they can get and any support by the student will be appreciated. never were more ready for any other race this season. The teams' performance has shown that fact today."

Out of the twenty-three schools that competed, the Colonels finished fifth scoring 160 points. Almost every one of their regular season opponents finished behind them, notably their

rivals from Kings College who finished 19th overall. Only Susquehanna and F&M were the only other regular season opponents to have the fortunate ability to pass the harriers in scoring. The very strong runners from Haverford College easily accepted the award for winning the MAC championship on their home course. Leading the way for the Colonels with his best performance this season, was senior co-captain George Hockenbury taking sixth place in a time of 27:39. Well behind Hockenbury was

co-captain Mike Keohane who finished thirteenth overall in a time of 28:00. his best race of the season junior Neil Williams finished 20th overall in a spectacular time of 28:13. Bothered by knee injury, sophomore Urso came in 33rd place for the harriers in a time of 28:39, and senior Morpeth was the finisher for the team in time of 30:22, taking

Fun and Fitness

The importance of sleep

by Bill Buzza

I am sure that all of you at one time or another have pulled an all-nighter. Do you remember how lousy you felt after you finished your test? The reason for this feeling is that sleep is of vital importance to everyone. Sleep helps recuperate your body after a hard day working out or from just the strains of everyday living.

Since recuperation is one of the vital elements in creating strength, energy, and well-being- and sleep is one of the requirements of recuperation, a few words on how to sleep well should be of interest to anyone who leads an active life. Also, don't forget that sleep takes up about a third of our lives.

Any number of situations, good or bad, can cause sleeplessness. For example, getting a new car or the threat of failing a class can both lead to insomnia. I would rather it be the first

There are a number of different of things which can make you an insomniac. Many people believe that a slug of booze will initially

make you sleepy, but it's effect on the nervous system three hours later may make sleep difficult. Also, turning in before your habitual bedtime so you will be well rested for the following day may only lead to a restless night. Sex before sleep, though relaxing may also result in a sleep defeating high. Regular exercise is the best natural relaxant, but if done too strenuously or too close to bedtime can overstimulate your mind and body and keep you awake.

The best temperature in which to sleep in is around 65 degrees. If the mattress seems too hard or soft, try a waterbed. This type of bed is very relaxing but until you get used to it, be prepared for some difficulty in changing positions. Wool fleece sheets are very comfortable to sleep on. The fleece cushions the body, relieving pressure points at the knees, hips, and shoulders. The dense pile allows air to circulate under the body for greater warmth in the winter and coolness in the summer.

What you eat before bedtime can also be very important. Coffee and

cigarettes adversely affect your sleep because of their caffeine and nicotine. Sleeping pills produce a poor quality of sleep, and the attempt to withdraw from them results in insomnia.

Regular exercise is the cure for all sleeping troubles. Exercise makes it just as easy for you to get up in the morning as it does for you to fall asleep at night. Your sleep and wake cycles are thus better synchronized. The potential of exercise as a social support system and its physiological benefits can put your life in balance and make sleep welcome, easy, and completely refreshing. Enjoy your workouts!

Support the Colonels

Flag Football Final

Final Regular Season Standings :

	W	L	T	Pts
Nads	6	1	0	19
Mooseheads	6	1	0	19
Warriors	4	3	0	15
Rapid Fire	4	3	0	15
Roosevelt	4	3	0	15
Wooddogs	3	4	0	13
ROTC	0	7	0	5
Warner	0	7	0	3

Results From November 10th:

Rapid Fire 14	Roosevelt 6
Nads 42	Warriors 0
Mooseheads 39	Wooddogs 6
ROTC vs. Warner (double forfeit)	

Playoff matchups for November 17th:

Field #1:

1:00 pm	(#1) Nads vs. (#4) Rapid Fire
2:00 pm	Winner of #1 vs. #4 against winner of #2 vs. #3 (Championship game)

Field #2:

1:00 pm	(#2) Mooseheads vs. (#3) Warriors
2:00 pm	Loser of #1 vs. #4 against loser of #2 vs. #3 (Consolation game)

All teams planning on participating in Men's Hockey and Men's and Women's Basketball should register immediately in the Intramural Office, 3rd floor Weckesser Hall.

Play begins soon so get your team ready today!!!!